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GENERAL BATTLE IS ON IN CARPATHIANS

Austrians Have Brought Up Large Reinforcements and Have Been Joined by the Germans

NOTHING DECISIVE HAS SO FAR BEEN REPORTED

Fighting Also Continues in Poland and East Prussia -In Flanders and France Only the Artillery is Engaged on Most of the Front-Fresh German Troops are Concentrating in Belgium With Heavy War Supplies, Indicating That They Will Soon Make Another Attempt to Pierce the Allies' Lines in Flanders-German Submarines Sink Five British Vessels, Three in the Irish Sea and Two in the English Channel-Emperor Wilhelm, Who Has Returned to Berlin, is Again Suffering From Throat Trouble

Carpathians extended operations continue, without, so far as is known, any decisive advantage being attained by any of the contestants. On the Tarpathian front, Russia reports the ishting is gradually assuming the character of a general battle. Here the Austrians have brought up large reinforcements and have been joined by the Germans.

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Emperor William, who has returned to Berlin, is said to be suffering from the throat affection which has on several occasions previously given him trouble. A despatch from Berlin ears that he is to but himself in the hands of his medical advisor.

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Frinces Patricia's regiment of Camailans is reported to have inflicted in The BRITIS
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In Rome troops had to be called out to quell a disturbance started by persons antagonistic to a meeting organized by prominent persons, for the Associated Press).—There are 178 persons antagonistic to a meeting organized by prominent persons, for the purpose of giving impetus to a more ment in favor of Italy maintaining neutrality.

The former Hamburg-American line steamer Dacia, which now flies the time for the purpose of Northampton and American flag, has called from Gal-veston for Rotterdam with a carge of Germany Carlot and Somers have been wounded by the first property of the purpose of the pur

Britain has served notice that the have been taken prisoners by the Ger-bacia will be seized and, in such mans. event, the United States government will make inquiries as to the reason for this action, with the object of sufeguarding the rights of the Ameri-

INTENSE CANNONADING CONTINUES IN FRANCE

Germans Forced Enemy to Retire in the Woods of La Grurie.

Paris, Jan. 31, 2.55 p. m.—The French war office this afternoon issued the following statement of the progress of the war:

"The struggle during the day of the 30th was confined on almost every front to artillery combats. The camnonading was very intense on one side of the other at numerous points. Our ortillery has everywhere secured the advantage.

"Berlin, via The Hague and London, Jan. 31.—"We will stay on hostile territory until the enemy is vanquished or has collapsed," was the assertian made by Emperer William, in personally conferring the Iron Cross on a German soldler, according to a report printed by a Cologne newspaper.

A Munich will expert who visited northern France on behalf of the Barvarian government, has reported that 1,006,000,000 frances (\$200,000,000) worth of raw and finished material cities. These materials included wool, lides, metals and leather. Hundreds of boilts and the transfer of citoth intended by the French government for military uniforms were

"Before La Bassee the British army ended at Lille alone. The German military best. The Germans have annonaded the belfry and church of running many factories in the occumentarily lost. The Germans have cannonaded the belfry and church of Fonquevillors (to the south of Arras). "In the sections of Arras, Royle, Soissons, Rheims and Perthes our batteries have destroyed two of the enemy's pieces several field works, a certain number of lance-bombs, and dispersed several concentrations of the Region of the Village of Lebetroops, by bivouseks and convoys.

In the Argonne in the woods of La Grarie, where our troops were colleged on the 29th to retreat slightly as algebral staff today gave out the following the content of the concentration of the Region of the Village of Lebetroops. ready reported, the Germans yesterday delivered near Fountaine Madame three new attacks which were repulsed. "From the Argonne to the Vosges there has been no danger. We held, totably near Endenviller, the village of Angomoti which the Germans pre-

tend to have occupied. DEADLY WORK OF

GERMAN SUBMARINE. estroyed Three Ships in the Irish
Sea Saturday Afternoon.

London, Jan. 31, 8,35 p. m.—The toll, then by the German submarine U-21

The definition our positions, but were everywhere thrown back with great losses, except at one trench, which remained in the hands of the enemy.

In the region of the village of Jidomitze, two German attempts to take the object of the day of the committee. Destroyed Three Ships in the Irish

In the region of the village of Jido mitze two German submarine U-21 in its rail Saturday afternoon in the offensive during the day of the lish rea in the vicinity of Liverpool still stands at three ships—the steamers of Liverpool stands at three ships—the ships—the ships—the ships—the ships—the ships—the ships—the ships—the ships—the

Cabled Paragraphs

Dutch Cultivation of Beet Root. Amsterdam, via London, Jan. 31.— The federal council has decided, ac-cording to the Norddeutsche Zeitung to-curtail by one-quarter the legal re-strictions on the cultivation of beet ot for the current year.

Populace Stop Threatened Strike. Florence, Italy, Jan. 31, Via Rome Ian, 31, 7.20 p. m.—An attempt to foment a general strike here toda; resulted in failure, chiefly through the energetic attitude of the populace energetic attitude of the populace, which threatened to take the law into their own hands against the disturb-ers.

ITALIAN TROOPS DISPERSE MOB HOWLING FOR WAR Which Broke Up a Meeting of Prom

inent Men Who Favor Neutrality. Rome, Jan. 31, 1.45 p. m.—Troops with fixed buyonets had to be called out today to re-establish order at a meeting which had been organized by senators, members of the chamber of deputies and other prominent persons, with the purpose of forwarding a movement in favor of Italy maintaining neutrality in the war.

neutrality in the war, large number of persons, mostly with large number of persons, mostly with large, who are against the main-ance of neutrality, gathered at the rance to the hall and in spite of efforts of the police attacked the stralists. Deputy Bruno Belmonic, der of the neutralists, had his ears and and someone spat in his face. ed and someone spat in his face, defended himself with his cane, ing the disorder cries of "Shame, ce Von Buelow has bought uo, yo

Prince Von Euclow has bought uo, you supporters of Austria" rose from the anti-neutralists.

Finding that the police could not properly handle the situation troops were called out and restored order.

After this incident the anti-neutralists attempted to approach the Austrian embassy, crying. Down with Austria, Down with Germany, Long Live France and Long Live the War. The troops again had to be called upon to disjerse the crowds. to disperse the crowds.

VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY

FOR THE YPRES FRONT

IN THE BRITISH ARMY.

POSITIVE OF VICTORY

Will Stay in Hostile Country Until

Enemy Is Vanquished, He Says.

GERMAN COUNTER ATTACK

Petrograd Jan. 31.—The Russian general staff today gave out the following statement:

"In the region of the forests north of Pillkallen and Gumbinen (East Prussia) the battles continue. Here, in the region of the village of Lebegulen we repulsed the Germans by a counter-attack with bayonets.

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at the approaches to Borjimow, the Germans during the night of aJnuary

29, and the next day, rmepcated their

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London, Jan. 24 (Correspondence of

Largo Numbers Have Been Concen-

ON PERJURY CHARGE Two Detectives and a Lawyer in the Frank Case Are Vindicated. &

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 31.—A verdict of not guilty was returned by a jury here late loday in the case of Dan S. Lehon, C. C. Tedder and Arthur Thurman, charged with subornation of perjury in connection with the Leo M. Frank case. Lehon is southern manager for the Durns detective agency; Tedder formerly was employed by the agency, and Thurman is a lawyer.

The trial began last Tuesday and the case went to the jury last night. The verdict was returned at a special secsion of the court this afternoon.

The defendants were accused of having procured false afficulties from the Rev. C. B. Ragadale, formerly pastor of a church here, and R. L. Bather, in which the affiants declared fall they seed on the court false afficient in the late affiants declared fall they seed on the pastor of a church here, and R. L. Bather, in which the affiants declared fall they hands of his medical notisor.

Notwithstanding the fact that the aggressive operations undertaken by the Germans in honor of the emperous birthday did not meet with the success that may have been anticipated, fresh German troops are concentrating in Belgium with heavy war supplies and this is considered to indicate that they will soon make another attempt to pierce the alles like in Flanders.

If has been definitely assertined that the German submarine also has forced to indicate their Liverpoot Saturday. A decision of matinois German troops have submarine also has forced that the first standard from the Cartesian submarine also has forced that the saturday of multinois German troops have been transferred from Roalers to the proposition of the court that agencies of his view been transferred from Roalers to the affidavits. Conley is serving the minder of the gift.

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NEW SYSTEM IN BOSTON FOR TEACHING SPELLING

To Confine Instruction to Words Used Most Frequently in Every Day Life.

Boston, Jan. Mt.—School children of this city will be taught the spelling of fewer words than their fathers and mothers were required to learn, according to the plan announced by partment of educational investigation and measurement. Spelling books in and measurement. Spelling books in common use contain from ten thousand to fifteen thousand words. Investigation Mr. Ballou says, shows that the number of different words used by eighth grade pupils in their written work is only about 2100. In view of the complaint of employers that many graduates stumble over common correspondence words like "accommodate," "miscellaneous" and "necessity." "miscellaneous" and "necessity," among others, Mr. Ballou recommends that time be concentrated in learn-ing how to spell correctly the words most likely to be needed for every day use. In lists of words submitted by teachers as causing the pupils the most trouble "which" appeared 115 times, "their" 88 times; "separate" 93 times and "there" 75 times.

Tornado in Texas.

Tyler, Texas, Jan. 31.—A ternado passed through here today, demolishing

our offensive on the front southwest of Jasliska and Baligrod and southeast of Loudoviski, where in one sector our troops gained a position protected by

Russians Capture 2,500 Soldiers.

"During these two days we took 25

more officers and 2,500 soldiers prison-ers, captured two rapid fire guns, one cannon; while our other troops took prisoners the precise number of which has not been determined. "On the Black sea, on January 27, our fleet hunted out near Samsoon, the Turkish cruisers Medjidle-h and Bres-lau, pursuing them until nightfall. On January 25th, 26th and 27th cur torpedo craft sank several Turkish sailing ships. On the 28th one of them made a bold raid upon Treblozond, where a bold raid upon Treplozond, where after cannonading the enemy's troops which fled, she damaged the barracks and flour depots. They same torpedo boat silenced the Rizah, two of the cuemy's batteries, sank several feluceas and damaged barracks.

Hurled Baby from

TO HIS DEATH, IN BOSTON

HAD FELLED HIS WIFE USED MAGAZINE RIFLE

Baby Suffered a Fractured Jaw and Possibly Internal Injuries-Woman's Condition Not Considered Serious-Crime Was the Result of a Family

Boston, Jan. 31.—After felling his wife with a blow on the head, William Steele, according to the police, picked up his twenty months old baby and ed up his twenty months old baby and hurled it from a three story window to the ground today. As the officers were about to arrest him, Steele retreated to the roof and jumped to his death, landing head first on the frozen frozen ground. The baby suffered a fratured jaw and possible internal injuries. It was removed to the city hospital with its mother. The woman's condition is not considered seman's condition is not considered se-

Steele had not been living with his wife for a long time, but was in the habit of calling at her home in the south end every Sunday to see the two children. The police say his action today resulted from a quarrel with his wife.

BRITISH SHIPS TORPEDOED IN THE ENGLISH CHANNEL.

Steamers Tokomaru and Joaria Sank Off the French Coast.

hat two British ships had been to: in the English channel, off by a German submarine, They re the steamers Tokomaru and Ioa-

The Tokomarn was bound from New

Zealand to England. Her crew was rescued by the trawler Semper, Her cargo consisted in part of clothing and a contribuation of L. 500 pounds stering (\$7,500) New Zealand's gift to Belgian refugees, No details are available concerning the forpedoing of the learin.

The following statement was given

ut by the ministry of marine:
"The Tokomaru was sunk by a toredo from a German submarine, The highish vessel learna also was torpe-oed in the same locality. In the Irish sea the English steam-

ere torpedoed, "Hitherto the Germans, before atacking a ment a vessel, always al-ow the crew sufficient time to em-ark in the ships beats. That cus-om has now been abundoned, as wes shown by the bombardment of the Admiral Ganteaume, which was fill-ind with Release was and children. d with Beigian women and childre cfugeer. The German marine has de deliberately, international law.

PRESIDENT TO ADDRESS

Expected to Be One of the Most Important if His Administration.

Washington, Jan. 31.-President Wilson will deliver before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States convention Wednesday night what his advisors say will be one of the most important speeches of his administra-

is expected to discuss the adninistration shipping bill now pending n congress, the forthcoming meeting of financial experts of South and Central America in the United States o consider trade relations in the Western Hemisphere and other steps

roposed to assist American foreig mmerce. Some of the president's advisors want him to criticize the republican hibbuster against the shipping bill, but others tidak he should leave that

the democratic members of the Secretaries McAdoo and Redfield also are to discuss the shipping bill at the convention, from the standpoint of the administration. Senator Burton of Ohio will give the riew point of the republican opposi-

STEAMSHIP DACIA ON VOYAGE TO ROTTERDAM Captain Receives Telegraphic Orders from Owner to Proceed.

tion in congress.

Galveston, Texas, Jan. 31.—The steamship Dacia departed at noon to-lay from Galveston for Rotterdam with 11,000 bales of cotton to be trans-

Telegraphic orders to get under way were received by Captain George Mc-Donald from E. N. Breitung of New York, the owner. In two hours the vessel had taken on a pilot any was outside the harbor.

utside the harbor, The Dacia cleared January 22. Her delay here is yet uneplained and her agent and master said that they did not know why she was waiting. The Dacia's cotton cargo is valued by the shippers at \$880,000, or sixteen cents

SHIFTING IS SAFE

IN THE BALTIC SEA. If Routes Previously Recommended Are Followed.

Berlin, Jan. 31, by Wireless to Lon-don.—The commander of the mayal station on the Baltic has announced that shipping will be safe in the Ent-tic sea if the routes previously reco-ommended are followed. This state-ment was made in reply to queries from ship owners regarding the safe-ty of navigation as the result of sub-marine attacks on the Gazelle.

Killed Daughter, 3d Story Window Wife and Himself

BRUTAL FATHER THEN JUMPED WEALTHY NEW YORK REAL ES-TATE OPERATOR

A Son the Only Member of the Family Left Alive-Despondent Because of Financial Reverses, the Man Had Been Planning Tragedy for Several

New York, Jan. 31.—Armed with a magazine rifle equipped with an auto matic silencer, Herman Auerbach wealthy real estate operator, wh become despondent because of cial reverses, today shot and killed hi wife and two daughters as they slept and then, returning to his own bed, killed himself. His son Lester, a high school student, was the only membe of the family left alive.

Tragedy Not Discovered for Several Hours.

So completely did the silencing device muffle the reports of the weapon that the tragedy was not discovered until several hours later when the confound under his door a note from his father, requesting him to telephone relatives. The quadruple killing took place in an exclusive apartment house on Central Park West,

Planning for Several Days. Coroner Feinberg, who conducted a avestigation, stated that Auerbach ev dently had planned the tragedy for several days and had executed it with deliberation. The dead man's son informed the coroner that his father had brought the rifle home nine days ago, The coroner expressed the belief that the real catate man's despondency was due to recent depreciation in value of mortgages and securities which he ployed, held.

Left Note for Son. A maid employed by the Auerbachs, who had not been disturbed by the shooting, arose as usual, but made no effort to call the members of the family until 10 o'clock when, failing to get responses from the ofters, she went to be the story and roused him. The

ester's room and roused him. The boy found under his door a note in his ather's writing which read: les Leopold and Joe Levy and grand-

Son Makes Discovery,

The boy went to his father's room, here he found his father and mother end in their beds, between which lay end in their beds, between winch lay be rifle. Dashing into the room of his wo sisters, he found Beatrice, aged 8, and Duisy, two years younger, dend iso, with the bed clothing tucked bout them and drawn over their eads. Then the boy followed his fa-her's instructions, notifying the rela-tives of the tracedy is well as the ives of the tragedy, as well as the collee. After that he broke down and exame frantic with grief. The coroner found on a desk in an-her room four empty cartridge shells avy calibre, apparently thos had been ejected from the rifl ter each shot. Inasmuch as urth bullet ended his own life, coner could not understand how fter each shot.

here, without realizing what he was Formerly Worth \$1,000,000.

four shells had been pleked up, but

Until a few years ago Auerbach had been a member of a candy firm in this sity, from which he withdrew to deote his attention to real estate, ew months ago, it is said, his proper was valued at nearly \$1,000,000. Whe

he retired last night he apparenty wa

20 ORPHANS INJURED

IN NEW ORLEANS. St. Alphonsus' Asylum Collapsed in a Heavy Wind Storm.

Yew Orleans, Jan. 31.—Twenty boys New Orleans, Jan. 31.—Twenty boys and girls, from 4 to 16 years of age, were injured here today when a building at the St. Alphonsus Orphan asylum collapsed in a heavy wind storm. Georgia Columbus, 16, and Oscar Henry, 12, are in a hospital in a dangerous condition. The other children are sufering from fractured limbs, bruise

Tity children were alone in the building when it was struck by the storm. The nuns wer attending prayer in the chapel. Thirty children escaped unhurt by means of the stairways and jumping from the windows,

OBITUARY.

Rear Admiral Victor A. Montagu. London, Jan. 31, 7,25 p. m. - Rear Ad-niral the Honorable Victor A. Mon-Rear Admiral Montagu was 73 years old. He served with the fleet in the war with Russia in 1855, in the China war of 1857 and with the naval brigade n the Indian mutiny of 1858. He was

Horace S. Leonard.

Saybrook, Conn., Jan. 31,—Horace S Leonard, who was a conductor on the Valley branch of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad for more than 25 years, died at his home at Say-brook Point today, aged 56. He had been in the employ of the railroad for

\$10,000 Fire at New Haven. w Haven, Conn., Feb. 1. -Fit this (Monday) morning destroy

early this (Monday) morning destroyed the original building of the Mysto Manufacturing company in Foote street causing an estimated loss of \$10,000. Two alarms brought out half to the New Haven fire department and the fremen by hard work succeeded in preventing the blaze from spreading to new buildings of the plant. The fire started from a defective, Sue, it is thought. The company manufactured mechanical toys. A. C. Gilbert, the president was once a facous Yale pole valuter.

Condensed Telegrams

Lynn, Mass., has a wireless fire

A Munsey Trust Co., will be opened New York by Frank A. Munsey.

The Jefferson County Savings Bank of Birmingham, Ala., suspended pay-

The Pennsylvania Railroad Co., i

Fifty-two noted athletes of Oxford Iniversity are serving in the British

Chicago dealers shipped two car-oads of butter to England by way of

John Powers, 52 years of age, was found frozen to death on a wharf at Cambridge, Mass. The stockholders of the Earmers cank, of Dixon, Ky., voted to go into

voluntary Hauidation. The United States Navy perfected a enditions for 10 miles.

Operations of the cloth tissue fac-ories of St. Nicholas, Belginn, were esumed under German control. The United States Rubber Co. re-

ceived an order for 200,000 pairs or rubber boots for the British army, The United Cigars Stores Corpora

tion of New Jersey declared a dividend of 50 per cent., payable January 30. General George Stone, a notable fig-

is home in San Francisco, aged 72. A receiver was appointed at Mont-gomery.Ala., for W. A. Bell, said to be the largest cotton planter in Alabama.

Cort Van Der Linden, Premier and Minister of the Interior of Holland was made a member of the Council of The Mobile & Ohio shops at Mur hysbere, Ill., will resume operations oday. About 1,000 men will be re-em-

General Joffre, the French commander, discharged his war chauffeur Bellloit, the racing driver, for reck-

Governor Dunne, of Illiois, notified the allroads that the grain and hay em-eargo does not affect wheat in elevat-With a carge of 30,000 gallons of oil, he Standard Oil steamer Powhatan

ran aground on an unknown reef in Northern New York experienced the cond cold ways of the winter, ther-ometers in Watertown registering 16

r to arrive in New York from Bre-

The Cape Cod canal was partially clocked by the sinking of the tug Wa-uppa at Bournedale, midway between he two entrances

More than a million of the populaon of Belgium are now absent from

Boston's health board will be radicalreorganized following, the, meani-ous vote of the city council in favor

nephews serving in the German army, three of whom have been decorated with the Iron Cross for bravery, Secretary Garrison asked Congress

A resolution urging cotton growers in North Carolina to curtail their erop 50 per cent, this year was passed by the lower house of the North Carolina

The House Committee of Immigration by a vote of 8 to 3 decided to recommend to the House the passage of the immigration bill over the Pres-

When held up near home by two armed highwaymen, Joseph Bublin, of Red Bunk, N. J., gave one of the rob-bers a half dollar, then turned and ran to his home.

The American collier Jason arrived at Genoa, Italy, loaded with exhibits or the Panaum-Facilic Exposition, which she gathered at French Mediter reneam ports.

The Hawaiian-American Steamship Co., has ordered from, the Maryland Steel Co., a new steamer, to replace the liner Washingtonian recently sunk

Capt. Claude Casimir Perier, son of a former President of France, was made a prisoner by a detachment of of troops from Gen. Von Kluck's army, near Solssons.

Bergen, Norway, with a cargo of cot-ton, cocoa, and off was beached in New York Bay, until a fire in the for-

New York, aJn, 31.—Steamer Fran-nia, Liverpool for New York, sig-alled. No position or time The cruiser Tennessee arrived at

Sanate Session to be Continuous

RECESSED SATURDAY MIDNIGHT UNTIL THIS MORNING

BOTH SIDES DETERMINED

Democrats Say Opponents to Ship Purchase Bill Must Talk Night and Passage-Republicans Are Prepared for the Ordeal.

Washington, Jan. 31.-An armistica n the senate legislative struggle over the government ship purchase bill thich seems destined to take a hisoric place in the annals of the Amer-cen congress will end at ten o'cledi comerrow morning, when the senate econvenes after a recess since Satur-lay midnight. Refreshed from the strain of thirty-six bours continuous enators alike are to return to the

To Show No Quarter.

When democratic leaders consent d that it was a sign of weakening, out the generals of the administration orces insisted tonight that they will arry the fight to the republicans with vigor than ever throughout the

Democrats Confident.

They are confident that three or four

tute, which is the ship bill as amended in cancus and that thereafter the measure will prove more culcaby through the remaining parliamentary stages without much difficulty.

Republican leaders are just as determined and confident that they can keep up the light until March 4th, of necessary and that the bill will not be permitted to pass at this session of congress. Senator William Aiden Smith of Michigan, who talked for more than five hours Saturday night without reaching the subject of the bill itself, held the floor when the welcome recess came and will resume his address tomorrow merning.

Senator Jones May Talk 24 Hours. Following Senator Jones of Washington plans to enter the republican break all records for conclusions eaking. The senator from Washing-a said tonicht he was prepared to k as long as his colleages sould perfect. Some of his associates and that n said e might held the floor for twenty

DACIA CASE WILL ATTRACT

WORLD-WIDE ATTENTION. Government Will Not Act Until Ship

Purchase Bill is Enacted Into Law. Washington, Jan. 31. - The United A German living in St. Louis has 23 protests are expected in advance of action by the American government.

for \$200,000 to increase the range of coast artillery guns, in addition to \$300,000 for that purpose already asked authority today after the return of for. for \$200,000 to increase the range of coast artillery gams, in addition to \$300,000 for that purpose already asked for.

Ward S. Snyder, son of a Pittsburgh millionaire, died in Houston from a dose of poison taken after murdering his wife as she lay ill in a hospital there.

John Henry Hancock testified in the superior court, Boston, that his grandfather, Josh Hancock, who died Fehruary 26, 1914, "Never took a bath in his life."

Have Not Asked Views of Belligerenta This was made clear in the highest authority today after the return of authority today after the return of surface the independent of authority today after the return of surface authority today after the return of surface the independent of authority today after the return of surface the independent of the came known also, although the score-tary himself declined to make any other efficial of the American government bad asked for or received the superior court, Boston, that his grandfather, Josh Hancock, who died Fehruary 26, 1914, "Never took a bath in his life."

istry in conjection with the various phases that have developed since the surbreak of the war with the seizing of the Brindfila and the purchase of the Dacia, which sailed today from Galveston on a test voyage with a non-controband cargo for a neutral port. But, in accordance with diplomatic usages, the state department does not consider that anything that may have been said by foreign Eovernments in special cases of transfer of flag or on the general subject applies to the purposes of the pending bill, because the United States government would be a party to the transaction, whereas in all prevolous cases considered private individuals alone have figured.

Equal Distribution Planned.

Equal Distribution Planned. While no formal expressions have one from Great Britain or France or Russia, it is believed in many well in-formed adarters that an equal distri-bition of the American government's purchases among British, French, Ger-man and Austrian ships would not meet with serious objection by the beligerous.

The procedure in the Dacia case will late served notice that her floet will seize the vossyl.

Capt. Claude Casimir Perier, son of a former President of France, was nade a prisoner by a detachment of a formors from Gen. Von Kluck's army, tear Soissons.

The steamer Preston, New York for Bergen, Norway, with a cargo of coton. cocoa and oil was beached in New York Bay, until a fire in the forward hold was extinguished.

One man was burned to death and

in NO TRUTH IN REPORT

THAT VILLA WAS SHOT. Denial Comes from American Agent Crothers at El Paso.

Washington, Jan. 31.—Denjal of re-ports that General Villa had been se-riously wounded was received at the nualled. No position or time given.
Dork 9.30 s. m. Monday.
Scilly. Jan. 21.—Passed: Steamer
Rotterdam, New York for Rotterdam.
Kinsule, Jan. 80.—Passed: Steamer
Bohemian, Boston for Liverpool.
Liverpool, Jan. 31.—Arrived: Steamser St. Louis, New York.
Queenstown, Jan. 21.—Arrived:
Commerce Commission against alleged unfair rates of the Ann
against alleged unfai